GOING SOUTH—Nashville and Decatus trains leave station on South Cherry Street, at a. E. and 7:50 r. E. No train Sounday morning Accommodation at 3.50 r. E. (goes to Columbia). Trains arrive at 4:30 a. M., and 7:00 r. M. Secommodation 10 a. M.
Louisville and Nashville Entirons.

day except Sunday. Nashville and Chattanooga Rallroad

Arrives at Nashville... Nashville and Northwestern R. R. Leave Nashville. Leave Hickman, Ky..... 4:30 r. M. and 4:00 a. M. Arrive at Nashville12:00 M. and 5:00 a. M. Sleeping cars run through to Memphis of the 9:00 r. M. train. Edgefield and Kentucky R. R.

E. & J. Northman are now offering \$50,000 worth of dry goods at less than Eastern cost, all of a most desirable class of goods. Their dress and white goods will be sold at a sacrifice and at great bargains. Families and all in need of any of this splendid assortment of articles will do well to call during this month and procure a supply, as great inducements will be offered from day to day, as hundreds of customers are flocking there from the city and country. We doubt not all who call will be more than satisfied that great bargains can be had there. We can assure our citizens that this firm are fully prepared to do all they promise, and their stock is large and of excellent qualities. Go to Northman's, 20 Public Square, and get the full worth

of your money. Merchants should attend the extensive sale by Yeatman, Shields & Co. this mornng. Goods will be forced at low prices. Celina Hamilton, administratrix of B.S. Hamilton, deceased, gives notice to debtors and creditors of that estate. The Tax Pavers' Association are notified

to meet this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Robertson Association Hall. C. Morrison offers \$10 reward for a lost mule and describes it.

Geo. Shields, trustee, advertises a sale for Thursday and Friday, of dry goods His style was terse, lucid, and Crunk will do the selling. Bailey, Ordway & Co. want

and boiler-a second hand one. The Pale Face Band (string and corne advertise their readiness to wait on parties, picnics, etc. Albert & Seeman have their regula

Wednesday sale to-day of clothing, dry goods, hats, boots, shoes, etc. The John Lumsden is the regular Cair packet for Thursday.

Amateur Concert. in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, June 10, at 8 P. M. All the ammeur talent and ability of the city will be put in requisition to render this performance the most striking recherche and successful ever given in this city. All Nashville's favorites will appear, and many new musicians of the highest talent will make their debut The managers are confident that they offer an entertainment to the public which can be surpassed in so city of America. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the restoration of Christ Church.

Press Entertainment. The press of Nashville entertained the members of the Southwestern Press Association at the Merchants' Exchange last evening. The party enjoyed the repast and convivialities with the usual spirit, and everything passed off pleasantly. They, in the course of the evening, tested the qualities of a new, but unbranded article of Catawba, made at "Kelly's Island," and sold by Archer Cheatham & Co. It was deliberately pronounced the finest article of still wine ever tasted by any of the party.

Academy of Music. Dan Griffin, an old favorite at this place of amusement has returned, and is underscored for many new novelties to-night Jonny Keegan the great clog dancer and Ethiopean delineator, has also been engaged, and appears to-night. The bill embraces a section of good farces, song, dan-

Crowded House,

Yesterday was a busy day with our ger ial friend Matt Brown at the Stacey House A large number of guests were present, and all seemed pleased with the fare and treatment given them by the clever proproprietors of the Stacey, New Wagon.

An elegant new wagon for the Nashville Steam Fire Department, was turned out vesterday.

Public Speaking. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 7, 1869 - Hon Republican candidates for Governor, have, iv mutual agreement, accepted the fol-We propose lowing list of appointments. to address the citizens of East Tennessee at the following times and places, to-wit: Cleveland, Friday, June 11.

Knoxville, Monday June 14. Maryville, Tuesday, June 15. Sevierville, Wednesday, June 16. Dandridge, Thursday, June 17-Newport, Friday, June 18. Iorristown, Saturday, June 19-Elizabethtown, Monday, June 21 Bloomtsville, Tuesday, June 22 Greeneville, Thursday, June 25 Rogersville, Friday, June 25. edville, Saturday, June 26. Rutledge, Monday June 28. Clinton, Wednesday, June 30 Kingston, Thursday, July 1-Chattanooga, Saturday, July 3 Madisonville, Monday, July 5. The friends of Gen. Stokes and Go

enter are requested to secure conveyage for the candidates from one appointmen Speaking will begin at 12 m. each day

Republican papers in East Tennesses will please copy, and obliges W. B. STOKES, D. W. C. SENTER.

until to-day. Criminal Court. Zuch Boyd, a negro man, indicted for murder committed four years ago, since rder. Silas F. has caved in, Alden has was put upon his trial yesterday. The flirted the sponge, Grant and Flagler are ony was concluded, and some pro under legal obligations to retire, and others gress made in the argument. The case will lately engaged in the business of grinding robably be concluded this morning. G. S. Fingler, keeper of the workho out checks have suddenly acquired a disindicted by the Grand Jury for embezaletaste to this now hazardons way of "calsing ment and larceny, was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff Losey, and gave bond the wind." A man of nerve, who has had in the sum of one thousand dollars for the advantage of some experience in this future appearance. W. L. Stone and Jac. ort of milling, is wanted. Such a person Smele were his securities. can get good wages and steady employment by immediate application to the Fi-

Circuit Court. Yesterday was devoted to argument in the caure of Lamont and others vs. the Nash ville and Chattanooga Railroad Company The jury will be charged this morning after which the call of the docket will be continued from case No. 341.

Commissioner's Court There were thirteen cases disposed of in the Commissioner's Court yesterday, the

majority for drunkenness. Larceny of Boots. A negro named John Thomas was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing alpair of boots. The examining trial

was continued until to day.

Intelligence reached us yes erday of the eath on Saturday last, at the lome of a cintive near Nolensville, of Edwin Paschall, a gentleman well known in this city and throughout Middle Tennessee.

EDWIN PANCHALL.

As in life, the deplorable infirmity to

was the bane of his usefulness, did not

lose him their admiration, so now it

will not cloud the memory of his many

Mr. Paschall was bred for the law, and

is acute and robust intellect would have

made him an ornament to the legal pro-

fession had be chosen to pursue it. This,

academy to the strife and toil of the fo-

rush. He had a taste for the discussion of

public concerns, and at various times was

connected with the press of this State.

The Western Weekly Review at Franklin

once had him for its editor, and during the

war period, he was the leading writer for

the Press of this city, and subsequently on

he Nashville Gazette during the years

1865 and 1866. In this field of effort, had

he devoted himself in the vigor of life,

he would have achieved great success.

His stores of information, historical and

current, were full and always at command.

He wrote with great fluency and force.

critically correct. He had wit and

humor also, which was pungent when

ridicule was his weapon. His well-bal-

anced intellect made him constitutionally

conservative in politics. He was a Whig

of the old school, and could give the

reason for the faith that was in him. He

adhered to the Union in 1861 quietly and

firmly, and was ever candid, but temperate

and just in the expression of his views,

when all about him was hurly-burly and

excitement. When his side triumphed,

while he condemned the course of a ma

jurity of his fellow-citizens, he did not de-

characters, much less did he seek to punish

Union men of this State through the

columns of the press, even when the

clangor of arms still resounded, to stay

the excesses of a "loyalty" ribald in its

lemands against the old order of things,

and rapacious in its wild onelaught of

destruction. And courageously and con-

the old man's arm strike out for wisdom,

ustice, and moderation. When his efforts

proved fruitless, he descended from the

ripod in disgust. His editorial career was

honorable alike to his head and his heart,

His talents conferred dignity on the calling,

and his aim was ever for the public good

unmixed with the baser matter of partizan-

After retiring to the country, he re-

sumed for awhile the duties of the school-

room, but for the last year, he had been

chiefly engaged in superintending the pub-

lication of a History of Early Times in

Tennessee, designed for the use of pri-

mary schools. This work, a highly cred

itable literary performance, and destined

to be useful and instructive, had been is

sned but a few weeks since, and he had

scarcely rested from the toil which such

employment necessarily imposes on one

verging on four-score years, when he met

His life was long, but was not so ser

vicesble to himself or his kind as his caps

cities natural and acquired entitled it to be

What untimely and unlucky occurrence

of circumstances so shaped it, or what un

worthy weakness was mingled with so

much that was admirable it boots not to

inquire about the new-made grave of him

who but a week since was on these streets

hale even under his many years. The write

has enjoyed many hours of companious

ship with him when in different moods

and in all saw much to esteem, and join

with the numbers who will read these

lines of tribute in sincere respect to the

memory of a true man-one, indeed, of

Imitating a Magistrate.

A colored couple wished to get mar

ried, and the presence of a magistrate of

minister was necessary to the accomplish

was not convenient to obtain the services

of a preacher, and the loving couple ex-

pressed a desire that W. A. Mathews, E-q.

should tie the silken knot. It is alleged

that Theo. Olson, a Metropolitan Police

man, represented himself to the partie

matrimonial as 'Squire Mathews, and ir

this disguise performed the solemn cere

mony. The man and woman were pro-

nounced man and wife, and the bogue

Justice received a fee of \$2, and went his

wicked way. The cruel deception leaked

out, and the victims swore two warrants

ating an officer and the other for obtain-

ing money under false pretenses. Olson

yesterday had a hearing before W. H.

Wilkinson, Esq. Decision was reserved

Wanted-A Miller.

The check mill is somewhat out of

nance Committee. Best of city reference

given and required. Applicants must be

able to grind at 66g and realise \$1. None

The Board of Directors were in session

yesterday, awarding contracts for work on

the different sections of the road, but i

did not transpire who were the lucky in

dividuals, although it is understood that

several Nashville contractore are included

in the list. The board will meet again

this morning to conclude the work.

tenuessee and l'acitic Raffroad,

others need apply.

ment of that commendable purpose.

patare's poblemen-

high attributes and lofty traits.

Camp, 12 or 14 years of age, yesterday whom he complained that a man named Harris, was seeking to abduct his little sister, Rosa Camp, and was about to leave the city and carry the girl with him. Mr. Paschall was born near Oxford, The magistrate forthwith issued a warrant ranville county, North Carolina, in 793, and came to this State in the year and placed it in the hands of an officer directing that Harris be arrested for ab 1833, making his home in Williamson unty, where for the past thirty-five years ion, and that the girl be taken from he has chiefly resided. For several years his possession and given in charge of her he taught an Academy in Rutherford brother. The boy accompanied the officer in search of his sister, and the two county, and at different times, for longer soon returned to the office, bringing Rosa, and shorter periods, conducted a select a beautiful and intelligent child, with lassical school in the vicinity of this city. Teaching was his profession, and he was them. The man charged with her attempted greatly devoted to it and admirably adapt- abduction, will have a hearing to-day. ed for it. The hundrais of his pupils, nov

men busy with the cares of active life, give A letter received here yesterday from evidence of the quality of his powers as an St. Louis states that the will of a rich old netructor of the youthful intellect, and at- bachelor, recently deceased, was admitted est in their characters the fidelity of his to probate in that city last week, and that training. These, too, have retained their at- a clause of the aforesaid will gives and achment for one who, though rigid in his bequeathes to a woman of this city, who is discipline, was rare and ripe in his schol- not unknown to fame of a certain sort, the arship and genial of soul, and in the digni- solid sum of \$30,000 in actual cash. The ty and nobility of his sentiments was emdeceased bachelor was a Frenchman, and mently fitted to invite the generous ambiyears ago the particular friend of her upon tion of ingenuous youth. They will hear whom in dying he bestowed a liberal porwith regret of the death of the old "mastion of his fortune. Her name has been ter so kind and so true," who has gone to for several weeks past connected with a his grave in the fullness of age "like as a matrimonial rumor, the other party being shock of corn cometh in, in his season." a nice young man from abroad. which he sometimes yielded and which

attempted Abduction.

A sprightly little fellow named Robert

Ambrese Fishing Club. The second annual picnic of the An brose Fishing Club takes place to-day at Dyer's Springs on While's Creek. The occasion will be one of great enjoynent to those who join in with the happy party who have the affair under their sharge. The "fish-fry" committee will repair to the place by daylight this mornng, and if they do not procure a sufficient however, he abandoned early, preferring as mess of fish to serve up for breakfast, they e did, the green and quiet walks of the will be fined in the sum of five hundred dollars more or less.

> Sate of a Newspaper. It is understood that the Press and Time will in a day or two change front, and come out as the organ of Gov. Senter, the paper having been sold to some friends of he Governor yesterday.

On Monday night last, the residence of Mr. Elerich, south Market street, in the rear of Gennett & Co's store, was entered by burglars, and that geotleman robbed o a silver watch, three hundred and fifty dollars in currency and a pipe.

A drunken woman was making herseld spiceous in the neighborhood of the ouisville and Nashville railroad depo esterday, and several times while crossing the track was in danger of being run

IN MEMORIAM.

SIEFERLE-Among those who were deeply ined by the announcement of the untimely ath of George Sieferle, ir., which occurred on aturday, the 224 ult., was the writer of these lines in tribute to his memory. Knowing him atimately from the happy days of borhood, the appreciate the generous spirit which ever charneterized his intercourse with his friends and nounce and asperse their motives and and kindred. Kind and gentle in disposition, he was ever ready to help the distressed, and and rob them of their property and never disposed to judge too harshly the fault or indiscretions of others. As boy and man liberties under bue and cry. On the contrary, he was one of the first young George Sieferle ever exhibited earnest attachment to those with whom he was also ated, giving always evidences of a confiding and unselfish nature. His friends, and especially the members of the fraternity of Odd Fellows of which he was a respected brother, earnest! sympathize with the afficted parents and sister the deceased, and pray that the Father of all ereies may give them strength and consola ion in the period of their calamity, enabling them to look hopefully and patiently for the sistently, so long as he held the pen, did light beyond the clouds.

STILL AHEAD

WAIN & WALKER, HAVE NOW A PULL SUPPLY OF ALL

NOVELTIES IN HATS

r the Spring and Summer, embracing the clocipede, Blue Bird, Ixion, Tourist, and s of others, in all the newest colors. Our Dress Silk and Cassimere e as usual of the VERY BEST QUALITY

chave also a new style expressly for you we have a splendid assortment, and the mo

All our goods are OF THE BEST MANUFACTURE. nd will be rold at low prices. WAIN & WALKER,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Arrington, Farrar & Weakley NO. 79 MAXWELL HOUSE,

(Church Street.) HAVE FOR SALE CITY, EDGEFIELD

Vo. 56-France Cottage, No. 21 Porter street cash.

No. 38—Klegant Brick Residence on Park street, fronting State Capitol, 9 rooms, at \$29.00 cash.

No. 57—One story Frame, near the Tunnel, at \$1.000. No. 87-One story Frame, near the Tunner, as \$1,000 cash.

No. 26-Two story Brick, corner Broad and McLemove-"FREE TERRITORY"-lot 80 by 160; for, at \$15,000.

No. 195-Double Brick, Nos. 211 and 213 S. Market street, 4 rooms cash-"FREE TERRITORY"-at \$5,000 for both.

No. 129-Three story Brick Store, No. 60 Broad street-"FREE TERRITORY"-at \$12,000.

No. 139-"Rock City Inn." corner Square and Front street, lot 20 by 175 feet, at \$12,000.

EDGEFIELD PROPERTY. No. 10—One story Brick, 10 rooms, on Russell, near Foster street, in line condition, at \$7,900. No. 27—One story Frame on Gallatin pike, near Tulip street, with 8 rooms, at \$5,000. Woodland street, near Oak, at \$3,500, No. 44 - One ctory Frame, corner Bussell and Earnew streets, with 6 rooms, at \$6,880, to, 45 - One story Brick, with 4 No. 45-One story Brick, with 4 rooms, or Fatherland street, at \$1,000 cash. Also—30 other Houses and Lots, and 200 vacan ats in Edgefield, at from \$1 to \$10 per foo COUNTRY PROPERTY.

No. 10 Farm of 210 acres, 12 miles on Gallat No. 28 - 15 acres, 12 miles on Gallatin pike, well improved and very rich, at \$75 per acre; or will exchange for good city property.

No. 28 - 15 acres, well improved 9 miles from the city, near L. and N. R. R., at \$6,510.

No. 44 - 1 an acres, 10 miles on Hyde's Ferry Pike, and on Cumberland river, at \$10 per acres. No. 75-Neat Suburban Residence, No. 75 - Neat Suburban Residence, with 1 acres land, a miles on Hillsboro Pike at \$5,000 No. 129 - Elecant Country Residence with 3 acres, 3 miles on Porter Pike, at \$15,000.
No. 138 - Eleven acres choice land 34 miles of the N. and D. Depot, near Nolensville Pike, at \$100 per percent. the Hermitage, at \$75 per acre.

No. 156 A tracts of 330 acres each, somewhat
improved, 8 miles on Charlotte Pike, at \$35 No. 155-200 acres, improved, 12 miles on the Lebanon Pike, at \$30 per acre.

No. 1-1,006 acres, improved, 16 miles up the Cumberland River, very rich, at \$25 per acre.

No. 224-3,000 acres, in Marion county, on rational to Treesy City, at 50 cents per acre.

Nos. 34 and 185-2 tracts of 300 acres each, improved, and very rich, \$\theta\$ miles down the river, at \$15 per acre.

No. 62-200 acres, somewhat improved, 17 miles on the E and Ky. R. E. \$1,000 each for the whole.

Besides the above, we have 200 other farms Besides the above, we have 200 other farm Besides the above, we have 200 other farm scattered through Fennessee and other States which we can zell very low. Flease trall at ou office and get Bulletine giving full description of all our property. Our terms are "No Sata Sockania" when not made through our infu-sence, unless the owner zells at a lower four-tiffin on our books, in which case we would

low is the time to buy. C. H. HERON & CO

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"Those Gatter Roots". little glove stirs up my heart as tide stirs w-white muslin, when it fits, mak But little female guiter boots are death at

And just to put you on your guard,
I'm give you, short and brief,
A small hotel experience,
Which filled my heart with grief. Last summer at the St. Cloud Hotel I stopped a month or more, And marked two boolees every morn Before my neighbor's door,

Two boots with patent leather tips—
Two boots which seemed to say,
"An angel trots around in us"—
They stole my heart away. And often in my nightly dreams, They swept before my face, A lady growing out of them, As flowers grow from a vase. But ab! one morn I saw a sight, Which struck me like a stone, Some other name was on the book, Those boots were not migrat.

A great tall pair of other boots Were standing by their side. And off they walked that afternoon, And with them—walked a bride book N. B.—Ladies know those raiter boots, As worn by such dainty feet. Are sold in style which ever suits By T. R. Winstrap & Buo., Cherry str

WE call special attention to our stock of fancy soaps, embracing all French, English and American soaps of any note. may 23-10t DEMONTLIE & Co.

lares pair; fine drill drawers at one dollar a pair; best quality linen bosom shirts at two dollars and seventy five cents each; and fine cloths, clothing etc at same rates, at G. B. Abbott's He is selling out at cost. DEMOVILLE & Co., have all kinds of

nice tooth preparations, soaps, powders, pastes and washes, Jewsbury, Brown's, Rimmel's and Bazio's. my23-10t Trunks repaired and covered at Dunstead's trunk factory, 11 Deaderick street, up stairs.

You can get from DeMoville & Co. genuine French and English handkerchie extracts of Lubin, Rimmel, Atkinson, Ede and also American extracts of all kinds mv23-10t

Great Reduction in Prices ! E. & J. Northman, 20 Public Square have marked their entire soperb stock of drygoods down to New York cost, at which rate they will continue to sell them prior to taking account of stock, July 1. We are determined that none shall undersel us in any department of our business Special inducements given now. The shopping public, especially the ladies, are invited to examine our stock and ascertain our prices before purchasing elsewhere Remember the place at

E. & J. NORTHMAN, ... 20 Public Square, 3 doors from College street. --GENUINE Faring Cologne of all size Lubin's Lavender water, Eau de Roses Magnolia water, toilet and sachet powders in great variety, can be had at DEMOVILLE & Co.'s my23-10t D. B. Hicks sells ice cheaper than any

body else in town. Depot and packing house on Bank Alley, opposite J. W. Wilson & Co.'s tin shop. Those in want of fine pomades and oils

for the hair from the laboratories of Coudray, Pinaud, Rimmel, Delettrez, Low, Bazin and many others, can get the best from DEMOVILLE & Co. may 23 10t E. H. Miller, No. 9 College street, mar

mattresses, and sells them cheap. Call and my15-lm OUR toilet sundry articles embrace mos everything that a lady or gentleman could powders, puffs, mirrors, pocket-knives, etc.

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Mr. CHARLES MARTIN, so favorably known to the citizens of Nashville, will be in attendance, and will be pleased to see his nu-merous friends and acquaintances. may 18 end 2m WASHINGTON POUNDRY, MANUFAC-

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DOWALL, PAGE & CO.,

cor, Second and Morgan ste., St. Lone
my2>lawan&w3m BANKING HOUSE

SAME TOUTON AND AND ANDREAS

Received this week at

rease this year......

Veck ending June 4.

"The exports for the week ending this vening reach a total of 15,216 bales, of

which 10,833 were to Great Britain an 4,428 bales to the Continent, while the

stocks at all the ports as made up this evening are now 136,365 bales. Below we give the exports and stocks for the wee and also for the corresponding week a last season, as telegraphed to us by our

GENERAL WARKETS

he staple has taken a decided change for

the better, and for several days advanced

steadity. To day the market was quiet, at

no change in quotations from the daz pro-

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT

vions. We quote:

actions of the day

Received previously -.

upped to-day

Prices ranged from 23 to 284c.

The following are the cotton quotation

received at the National Savings Compan-

to the public: mad attent | Fit ar

rin. Sales to-day 2,500 bales.

LIVERPOOL, 5-Market easier.

Total.

Ordinary .

TUESDAY, June 8, 1869,

receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and the corresponding week of 1808 are as NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO. T. S. MARR, Pros. L. G. TARBOX, Cash Interest Allowed on Deposits Collections made and a General Banking

FINANCE AND TRAUE. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. UNITED STATES AND OTHER SECURI fl. S. Sixes of 1881....

Sashville and Chattanooga railroad bonds endorsed East Tennessee and Virginia R R bunds endorsed East Tenunessee and Georgia R R bonds City Nashville bonds, old

Signed Brown, MayorAlden, Nashville corporation checks

Coupons

Davidson county bonds, issued to Louisville road.

Davidson county bonds, issued to other

Montgomerrocanty bonds

Murfreesbore coupons

Louisville and Nushville railroad stock. 6

Rashville and Chaltanooga railroad stock. 6

Rast Tennessee and Georgia railroad stock. 1

East Tennessee and Virginia railroad stock. 1

Memphia and Charleston railroad stock. 6

South Nashville Street railroad stock. 6

Surth Nashville Street railroad stock. 6

Surthe Surgent railroad stock. 6

Sprace Street railroad stock. 6

Suthersion Bridge stock. 6

Suthersion Bridge stock. 6 GENTLEMEN's fine kid gloves at two dol-GOLD AND SILVER.

> SIGHT EXCHANGE. FOREIGN DRAFTS.

LAND WARRANTS. t War of 1812. REVENUE STAMPS. We have made arrangements to supply on customers with Revenue Stamps at the follow ing low rates, discount payable in stamps, vis:

Bank of Tennesses, old issue 30 Planters' and My chanics' Bank 10 State Bank Southwestern B

ank of Commerce, par ank of Knoxville, 55 Bank of Mobile Commercial Bank 20
Merchants' Bank par
Korthern Bank par
Coopee Bank 10
Bank of Shelby ville, 75
Southern Bank Bank of Shelby ville, 75
Traders' Bank par
Life & General Instrance Co. 10
BOUTH CAROLINA.
Bank of Camdon. 75
Bank of Charleston, 75
State.

Gold is firm and a fraction higher. The

following are the New York quotations of resterday: Opened at 1382, was 1384 at 10:25, 138g at 10:50, 138g at 11:35, 1:38g at noon, 1387 at 1:35, 1387 at 1:55, and closed at 1881 at 4 p M. Dealers here were offering 138 and sell at 139. Exchange on New York is bought by

he banks at & discount and is sold by hem at 1c premium United States bonds are slightly lower There is very little doing in them here. The following are the New York quotaions of yesterday:

United States 6s of '81. -20s of '62 -'64, new issue, '65

109 London advices of yesterday quote Uniad States 5.20's at 807 There was a heavy decline in Tennesse onds in New York yesterday. The old were quoted at 67c and the new at 63c A wider distinction is now made between the new and old issues than at any time without burs 35@37c. Receipts heavy. since the war. New York bankers have doubts as to their legality and payment. The sales of Southern State bonds at the New York Stock Exchange, on the 5th ost., were as follows:

FIRST BOARD 20,000 do do old. 10.008 do do 2.000 do 10,000 Virginia 6s, new 5,000 Georgia 7s 5,000 North Carolina 6s, old. 0000 do do do. do new 20 000 Missouri SECOND BOARD. 10,000 North Carolina 6s, new . do do do do. .. Id 000 do old.

. 199,124,042 . 53,259,429

Under date of Friday evening the New

York Commercial and Financial Chronicle

"By special telegrams received by no

"By special telegrams to-night from each of the Southern ports

the receipts, exports, elc , of cotton for the

week ending this evening, June 4. From

the figures thus obtained it appears that

last week, 18 098 bales the previous week,

and 22 201 bales three weeks since.) mak-

ing the aggregate receipts since September

which 241,000 bales are overland ship-

ments direct to the mills,) against 2,296,-

945 bales (of which 175,000 bales are over-

gives the cotton movement as follows:

63,834,028

following figure:

Legal Tenders

10,000 Alabama 53 bds..... The New York money market was easier in Saturday' at 7 per cent, for call loans with some exceptional transactions at The statement of the New York banks for last week is decidedly unfavorable there being an actual decrease in the legal reserve of over three and a quarter millions, while the loans have been inflated nearly a million, in the face of a reduction in deposits of nearly four million. The changes during the week are shown by the The totals of each item compare with

> quote as follows: 3-4 brown We shirtings 12c; 7-8 do 14@15c; 4-4 do 1416316; 3-4 bleached shirtings, 10@104c; 7 do 121@15c; 4-4 do 1560 25c; brown drills, 171@20c; bleached do, 18@20c; osnaborgs, 21@221c; 44 do, 25@27}c; plaid cottons, 16}@25c. PRINTS - Wamsutta, Sic; Arnold, 10ic; American, 12c; Duonels, 12c; Spragues,

the total receipts for the seven days have reached 11,715 bales (against 16,417 bales London mourning, 12c. Brugs, Oils, Paints, etc.

hor \$1 25; copperss 24@3c; assa Ous,-Linseed, raw, 1 20@1 25; fin d, builed, \$1 25@1 35; coal oil 40@ 45c; lard, No. I extra, \$1 65(2)1 90; swee oil \$2@2 50; tanner's \$1 25; lubricating 40c@\$1 75; benzine 30@35c.

Corron Yarns-We quote at 16, 18, , and 22c for 700, 600, 500 and 400. SEEDS .- We quote timothy at \$4; blue grass (cleaned) \$3; herds grass \$2; orchard grass \$2; Hungarian \$2; Millet \$2 German Millet \$3; Missonri Millet \$2. Hibrs-Dry flint (country) 20@22c; dry salt 18@20c; green salt 12c; green hilles 10c. IRON.-Tennessee, common bar, 71c per

be Kentucky, do, 41c per lo ! Tem and, 9c; Kentucky do, 60, 19111111 Soar.-Common bar, 5@10c per 1 er fancy box \$2(4)4 50. LAND PLASTER,-We quote at \$25 per Race-Have a decling tendency. We tote at 4 code a sour se soft to soul

SUGAR-New Orleans 12@15. coffee 164c, B do 161c and C do 16. "From the foregoing statement it will be een that, compared with the correspond-ng week of last season, there is an increase n the exports this week of 9298 bale while the stocks to night are 10,455 bale es than they were at this time a year

SALT. Liverpool sack \$3 25; and a half do, \$2 40. COTTON .- Since our last weekly review,

Teas .- Imperial \$1 65@2 25; Young Hyson \$2 25; Black \$1 25@2; Gunpow CHEISE-Factory 20: Western Reserve : Hamburg 19. Fron-Mackerel, Nos. 1, 22 and 3, per

Below we give a summary of the trans-CANDLES .- Star, light weight, 164c. POWDER.-Dupont, \$7 50; Hazard's \$7 50; blasting, \$5 50; fuse per 100 feet, 75c. Внот.—Patent \$3 20; bnck \$3 50. Liquons-Common rectified whisky per gallon, \$1 10@1 25; Robertson County

wines \$1. 50684 The total receipts to corresponding date last year amounted to 71,211 bales, with shipments of 70,684, and stock on hand ters \$3 50 per case for I pound cans; \$5 50 The receipts for the corresponding week per case for 2 pound cans, Canned peaches last year included 15 bales, with sales of

76 bales and shipments of 358 bales Nashville Live Stock Market Cattle dull at 24605c, gross. Sheep are scarce and in demand. nte at \$1 50@2 75. Lambs \$1 50@ orner Union and College streets, where

cotton, gold, bond and stock quotations are Hogs 7@71c, in good demand; none or received hourly, and are always accessible market. LIVERPOOL, 11:15-Cotton market firmer day 10,000 bales at 111 and 12d,

New York, 10:25-Market quiet but LIVERPOOL, 11:15-Cotton quotations NEW YORK, noon-Market quiet be New York, 1:55 -Market quiet but rices firm. Sales to-day 2,345 bales for plinning; 870 bales for speculation; 61 bales for export, 100 bales low middling

255 82 ES

tocks of Cotton in Interior Town

NOT INCLUDED IN THE BECKIPTS.

SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS

Charleston June 4.

HAY-There have been received about

450 bales of eastern descriptions during the

week. We note sales of eastern, to arrive,

CORN-The arrivals for the week bay

been about 9,000 bushels from Baltimor

With a good plantation enquiry the stock

keeps much reduced, and the market it

nearly bare of the article. White Mary

land, in jobbing lots, is selling at about

FLOUR-The market is well supplied

with northern and western brands for which

quity for both country and city consump

at the north and west prices here are some

what easier, and we quote northern and western superfine at \$6 50006 75 per bar-rel; extra \$700.7 75 per barrel; family at \$800, and extra family at \$100011 per

and may be quoted at \$8@8.50 per bar-

rel for super, \$9@9 50 per barrel for ex-tra, and \$10@11 per barrel for family. A

fot of new somhern family from the lix-celsior Mills, Augusta, Ga., was received

here yesterday, and sold at \$12 per barrel.

become reduced, holders have somewhat

stiffened their prices, and we quote prime

shoulders at 15 cents ? lb. Prime clear rib sides at 18 cents ? lb

BUTTER.-There is a moderate ptock of

prime Goshen. We quote prices essier,

CORN-We note a slight improven

in price since our fast report. Most hold-

ers are now stiff at \$1 15 for Maryland

white and \$1 12) for western white, No.

arrivals except by steamer; market is, not-withstanding, well supplied. Stock re-duced and is now about 10,000 bushels.

FLOUR-The market has been depressed

my 45 cents ? lb. for prime,

BACON.-The stock of this article having

rrel. Southern brands are in light stock,

there is a steady and well sustained in

at \$1 38 per hundred.

Augusta and Hamburg, May 20 6,974

July delivery at 29 c; 100 bales low mid-Nashville Provision Market-The market closes firmer with an upward. udency, at advanced figures. Heavy sales have been made during the last days of the week, and with light receipts, stocks are much diminished. Orders are comit in freely, and a good business is anticipated in this line for some time to come-; We

Bacon, - Clear sides 171c; shoulde 34c; plain country hams 1616317. CHOICE CANVASED HAMS.-Hart and fensley's C. C. C. 19 e. DRIED BEEF.-Hart and Hensley S. (060201.

EARD .- In tierces 191c; kegs and cans 20 tc. MESS PORK,-Per barrel \$31 50@32. Nashville Produce Market. HAY,-We heard of sales of 10 tons

day at \$30 per ton delivered in depot. BEISWAX - We heard of small sales to day at 38c. GINGSENG-Sales to-day at 80c. BUTTER-We quote at 121(d)15c per 15

Eous-We heard of sales at 13 c. Wool .- We quote burry at 15@20 unwashed without burs 25(a)26c, washe FRATRERS-Command from 68(370a) Nashville Flour and Grain Market

FLOUR-We quote superfine \$5@6 double extra \$7@8; family \$8 50; fanc CORN MEAL - Demand good for local bushel for loose unbolted, and \$3 50 pe arrel for city kilu-dried

consumption. We quote at 75c per CORN.-Sales of 200 bushels loose at 65 and 67 c, and 3,300 shipped at S2 and 82½c, sacked and in depot. Nashville Dry Goods Market Prices rule steady at former quotations

notwithstanding the advance in prints and brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings of 4 to 1 cent. per yard in Eastern markets. There is but little doubt that staple cotton fabrics will react in a little while here, as manufacturers are lessening the supply by running on short time; and cotton is at least firm at recent advanced quotations. We had as well prepare the mind of country merchants for receiving the impression, as the recent low prices at which prints and sheetings have been sold in our market, is the result of local competition, and advances at least proportionate to Eastern advances may surely looked for. Prints that are being sold here to day, could be re turned to New York, and sold at least ? cent more than our merchants here ask for them. Hence the folly of such a policy as keeping them at much less than Eastern value. Trade is moderately good on account of a number of county merchants recuperating their stocks, which one week and one year preceding as in the aggregate makes a favorable show-

> cents # lb. as inquality. Savannah, June Bacon-We quote at 151@15|c smoked shoulders, and 181@ He for clear rits and 191@191 for clear bacon; breakfast bacon 20(a)21e; choice sugar cure hams 22@24c; plain 20@21c. LARD-We quote at 22c for pure pressed 17@20c. BUTTER - We quote: Choice lots new Goshen in tube 54 cents; in 10 lb cans 48c; firkins 47(a)48c; cash controls to off-12c; Spragues pink, 121c; Allan, 12c; prices governed by quality; we quote wes-tern in kegs ascording to quality at 50 Amoskeag, 12e, Manchester, 12c; Glencove 101c; Glendale 101c; Wanregan, 12c.

Davies ,-Opium \$18(a)19; quinine 1868, up to this date, 2,252,215 bales (of \$2.75; indigo, best, 1 60; madder 20e; salts 7c; bluestone 15c; alum 7c; cochineal \$1 65; iodide potash \$5; magnesia land shipments,) for the same period in carb 50(060c; flour sulphur Sc; rolf do 7c; owing to heavy stocks. Prices and weaker

on all grades. We quote extra state \$9 50 to 10 50 per bbl; double extra and fancy \$11 50@12 50; superfine \$8 50 to 9 00 per bbl; Northern and Western—we quote su-Hax -Northern is coming in rather

freely. No Esstern in market of any quantity. We quote Northern from wharf at \$1 25a130; from store \$1.50. Eastern may be quoted in a retail way at \$1 Oats-Are scarce and selling at 93ca\$1 sholesale and retail respectively. POTATOES AND ONIONS-New po re selling according to quality, at \$4 is per bbl. Onions are very scarce at ered in a retail way. I MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Foreign Markets.

LONDON, June 3,-Consols 929 @92

FRANKPORT, June 8.- United Stat

Livergol, June 8 — Cotton a shade seier; uplands 111d; Orleans, 12d.

New York Honey Market.

NEW YORK, June S .- Money in acti

demand, at 7 per cent. on 'call until after

in exchange was the main reason for the increase in gold. Carrying rates 2@7 pe

ments dull, but firm. State bonds weak

New York Dry Goods Markets.

NEW YORK, June 8,-Dry goods very quiet to day and steady, but firm for most

bleached muslins advanced by agents 12

still both the former have not yet risen is inhibate bankle but will soon. Woolens

entinue depressed and dull; Osguod

selling as low as 75@62je, and 6-4 Bo-

New York, June 8,—Cotton firmer, more active. Sales 3,200 bales; Up-lands 31c. Flour \$4 90@5 25. Whisky

961@98c. Wheat \$1 42@1 43. Corn 66

New Orleans Markets,

NEW ORLEANS, June 8 - Cotton has ad-

houlders, 14to; clear rib, 18c; clear

Whisky unchanged. Coffee un-

Louis, June 8.-Flour \$4 507mg

St. Louis Markets.

Oats 64(a)67. Kye 9c. Whisky 94c. Gro-

dle. Bacon 133, 174 and 174c. Lard 18@

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Flour \$4, 25@6 20

Sdgar, 131@144. Pork; \$31 50, Lard

Cincinnatt Markets

CINCINNATI, June 7 .- Flour \$5 50(a)

75. Corn 60@62c. Oats 69@72c. Whis

08@1 09. Corn 68. Oats 59

New York General Markets.

Rice quiet, Carolina Signi

in jobber's hands, but will soon.

Tennessen 62(0)624.

Inited States bonds 801.

Sashville Grocery Market. firmer, at 91@94. Gold opened at 138 and closed at 1381@1381. The advanara, 151@16]; standard hards, 174; A COFFEE Rio, common to choice, 19@ MOLASSES AND SYRUPS -- New Orleans per bbl. 75@90c; syrup, 50c@\$1: golden

syrup, \$1. descriptions of staple goods. Trow Bridge 4-4 fine brown cottons have advanced from 9 to 94, while Whittenton A A stripes are reduced by jobbers from 224 to 213. Hill's, Masonvill's and Lousdale bushel barrels, by the car load, \$3 10; five RICE.-We quote best Carolina 104(4)

arrel, \$21, \$19 and \$15; in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3 25, \$3 and \$2 75.

vanced 4c; middling 29; sales 1850 bales; receipts 357; exports 267. Gold \$1 383. Sterling 512. New York sight—Excapge to discount. Flour firmer; superfine \$6; \$1 75@2 75; Bourbon \$1 25@5 50. Lincoln county \$1 75@2 25. High-81 10. Oats, 78@73c. Bran \$1 25. Ba-SUNDRIES.—Blacking per doz. 40@75c Washboards \$2 75 per doz. Buckets per ides, 18tc Lard, tierce, 19te; keg, 20@ dor \$2 75@3. Tube \$4 75@5 per nest, 201c. Sugar, common, 91@101c; prime 131@131c. Molames fermenting, 45@ Starch 74c. Candy 22c for assorted pound. Soull \$7 75@8 per box for Garrett's packed. Matches \$8 75 per case Pepper 37c. Spice 32c. Ginger 25c. Oys-Wheat \$1 09601 10. Corn 656066

ceries dull and unchanged. Pork held at \$31 25@31 50c. Bulk rib sides loose at pound cans, \$4 per doz. Soda 71608c.

@591c. Rye 98c. Barley \$1 45@1 50. Highwines 94@95c. Molasses 95@\$1 00. Sales at Morse's stock yard during the

Lard 19c. Grocerles unchanged. Wheat, \$1 15@1 20. Rye, \$1. Cotton firmer and more active and prices tending upward; middling 29@ Butter 23@26c. Cattle, \$4 50@ Hogs, 25c higher. Sheep, \$3(0) LOUISVILLE, June 8.-Flour \$4 75. Corn 66c. Oata 70c. Groceries unchange Tebacco-sales of 390 hhds from \$6@ 13 50. Pork \$31 50. Bacon 13 17 and Hams 19c, Lard 19c. Highwines 95c. Wheat \$1 100 Rye \$1 25. Choice cattle \$6 hoice hogs \$8 25, Choice sheep \$4. MEMPHIS, June 8.—Cotton firm changed; receipts 90 bales; exports 388 bales. Flour; super \$5@5 50. Corn 82c. Oat 80c. Hay \$25@26. Pork \$32 50. Lard 194@21c. Bacon firm; shoulders

> RIVER AND WEATHER. Evansville DEPARTED: Ryansville.

The river was still rising briskly at this port yesterday, with five feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather clear and warm. The only arrival yesterday was the Lin ton, from Evansville, which craft returned again in the evening.

The Tyrone which departed for Cairo hal a splendid trip of freight and passen The Alpha is expected to arrive to-day. Capt. W. Bradley, of the Robert Moore here to settle up the business of the boat

Johnny Harpen was among the passengers on the Tyrone. He is expected to get off about Eddywille. James Ford, pilot the Robert Moore, was married a few days ago at Newport, Ky. His bride was sain him on the present trip of the boat.
Capt. Dix, of the Fills Hughes, proposes

to get up an excursion trip to Marrowbone n his craft next Sunday. The tickets will be one dollar, including lady and gentleman Title quiday anymouses Black-the chimneys and life-boat of the Baker. The McCracken navy is at present in a

disorganized condition; Admiral Lee is in Pittsburg, Clementine Beauthens is in the month of Smithland, Staunton Pierca Mc infre up in Hurry county, and the ships of the line lying ally anchored off to Fowler's two wharf-boats and this will probably be our last notice of the great Jackson Purchase concern, that went up like a rocket and came down like a stick.

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-Old Dick Weston mounted on "Old

Beck." We witnessed that equestrian

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